# WAS CAUGH! BY CAKS

PARTICULARS OF THE SAD DEATH OF MR. HOUSER.

His Car Was Stopped in a Subway and Was Ran Into by Another Street Car.

The following are the particulars of the accident by which Mr. E. W. Houser, oldest son of Mr. E. H. Houser, former school commissioner, lost his life in Savannah, Ga., last Monday morning, as related in the last issue of The Times and Democrat, as we find in the Savannah

Railway, was crushed to death between two cars at 12:15 o'clock is an awful state of affairs. No crime Monday morning in the Gwinnett can be worse than poisoning a well street subway.

an E. & W. car bound to the barns, down like a wild beast. attempting to replace the trolley which had jolted off the feed wire, ductor C. C. Connor, going in the same direction, struck the E. & W. a car length.

Houser, standing on the rear rail, was caught between the hoods of the two cars and terribly crushed about the center of the body. He died within ten minutes.

Woods and Connor were arraigned in police court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and dismissed.

Woods testified that he did not see the E. & W. car until the headlight of his own car brought it into view. It was then too late to prevent a collision.

Motorman W. H. Mixon of the E. & W. car testified that when the trolley went off he stopped his car in accordance with the rule of the road. When the trolley left the wire, the car, of course, was in Mr. Heber King and Miss Fannie darkness and there was but a very dim light in the subway. He was waiting for the signal to go ahead when the crash came.

"There are no grounds," said Recorder Schwarz, "for holding the defendants on criminal charges."

CALHOUN'S PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Judge Watts Tells Why He Spoke of couple, as it was quite a secret ... the Matter.

The St. Matthews correspondent to say about a matter that will interest the good people of Calhounand jail:

The (dull spring days are not without interest in the live "baby" ly for various points of interest in county of Calhoun. The exciting cause of this stimulating atmosphere at this time (which, by the bye, is somewhat .premature), is, whether this county shall build a Mrs. King a long, happy and prosper-\$40,000 or \$50,000 court house and ous career.

When the fight was on for the new county, the town of St. Matthews pledged \$20,000 as a sum sufficient for this purpose and the country people seemed satisfied. After the battle was won there developed a quiet sentiment from different sections of the county in favor of duplicating the amount guaranteed by the town in order to get buildings which would be a credit to the county.

In the meantime the new county commission cordially invited the legislative delegation to a conference, and it was decided to get a resolution through the legislature, asking the county to bond itself for an additional \$30,000, instead of \$20,000. Issue was taken in the local paper and a running but pleasant fire has been kept up ever since.

At the last term of court at St. Matthews Judge Watts, from the bench, stated that not less than \$50,000 should be used for this purpose. One or two of his predecessors had done the same thing and the matter became suspicious. A correspondent, over the signature of "Citizen," in last week's Calhoun Advance strongly charged that the people were able to manage their own local conditions and that the Judge had been "inveigled" into the matter. When interviewed by The News and Courier correspondent, Judge Watts admitted that he had not thought of saying anything about the court house and jail, as he looked upon it as "no affair" of his, but was earnestly requested to do so.

At least one prominent citizen has confessed to approaching the Judge Southern, and he was also one of and there is said to have been one or two others. There is no crime in this, but it was considered unfair. The case is growing interesting, to say the least, and there is no longer any doubt that the \$30,000 proposition will be bitterly fought if put Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Karesh, of before the people.

Explains Matters. Dr. L. M. Able, of St. Matthews, makes the following statement about the damage suit against him, which explains the matter: "Those goods were left, by order of the court, in Dr. L. M. Able's possession, and that he only went there to pack them away and preserve them until settled by the law. When Dr. Able distrained these goods, Messrs. Hannah before Magistrate Brunson on Tuesand Alexander took out claim and day afternoon on a warrant sworn rise slightly eclipsed and the eclipse delivery proceedings. whereupon out at Bowman, charging him with will continue until the entire disc Able gave bond and moved them to bastardy. The verdict of the court is covered by the shadow of the a safe place. The goods are still was that the defendant be held for earth. It will occur shortly after intact and will be produced when the court demands them. The reason for distraining the goods was that Hannah & Alexander were making away with them."

FAMILY FUEDS CAUSE ALARM.

Gov. Ansel Asked to Prevent Trouble at Salley.

The Columbia Record, of Tuesday afternoon, says "the town of Salley, and Ladder Company Tuesday night in Aiken county, is bordering on a it was decided definitely to attend state or bloodshed as a result of the Firemen's Tournament to be held warring factions growing out of fam- at Union on the 6th, 7th and 8th of ily feuds of long standing, accord- July. Ten men of the company will ing to complaint made to the gover- attend, but who they will be has nor Tuesday, who was asked to re- not yet been decided. They will move the Salley chief of police.

"It is said a plot was recently practices have been held. formed to assassinate Morgan Boylston, a prominent citizen of that section, whose home is at Wagener. Some years ago Boylston was tried leave from the city, a petition was and acquitted for the murder of presented yesterday morning, signed was shot from ambush one evening company, to the Board of Fire Masjust after dark."

The Record further says an attempt was made recently to wipe sent and there is nothing in the way the employ of the Savannah Electric out four families of the Salley sec- to hinder the company. However, tion by poisoning their wells. This of drinking water, and any one who in the purchase of their present He was standing on the rear of does such a thing should be hunted equipment, it has not the necessary

as that is worse than an assassin. their appreciation to the Elliotts by By such an act he endangers the lives presenting them this trip. It would Motorman M. W. Woods, and Con- of men, women and children of a take only a small contribution from whole community who may chance each to enable the boys to attend. to drink water from the well he has car from the rear, pushing it about poisoned. Could any crime be more despicable or outrageous. The as- department is, the cheaper the insassin singles out his victim, but the surance. Therefore, Orangeburg well poisoner attempts to kill by the should do all in her power to inwholesale.

Feuds will kill the most prosperous town and ruin the fairest seccommunity where such things as noted above are perpetrated.

#### HAPPILY MARRIED.

Mr. King should feel highly honored for having won this beautiful, unobtrusive, highly respected young of The News and Courier has this lady; while Miss Arant showed admirable tact and taste in choosing her life companinon, for Mr. King county as well as others. Among is one of our most handsome and other things the correspondent tells business like young men. He is one why Judge Watts advised the peo- of our most clever merchants, being ple to build a \$50,000 court house the Jr. member of the firm of Haigler & King.

Convicted of Larceny. About four months ago Dave Williams, alias Dave Birch, stole three pecks of corn and a little rice from Mr. D. V. Sandel, who lives about seven miles from Orangeburg. After the theft Williams could not be located. He was finally found in Camden, where he was serving time on the chain gang for vagrancy At the expiration of his term he was arrested upon a warrant issued by Mr. Sandel, and brought to Orangehurg. He was tried vesterday before Magistrate C. P. Brunson, found guilty and sentenced to twenty-five

## Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

days on the county roads.

The members of the Baptist Sunday School in this city went on a picnic to Dukes' Fishery yesterday. Liveryone assembled at the Baptist church promptly at nine o'c'ock, where wagons were in readiness to convey them to the picnic grounds A big crowd of children, accompanied by man; of the older members, enjoyed the event. After a delightfu! time, the wagons returned to the city about dark.

### Death of Col. Averill.

Col. J. H. Avrill died at his home in Summerville Monday morning. Col. Averill, who was in his 66th year, was one of the best known men in this part of the State. He was for a considerable time the general manager of the old South Carolina Railroad before its acquisition by the the commissioners of the Charleston Exposition. Col. Averill was well known in this section.

### Very Sad Death.

Miss Minnie Karesh, daughter of Branchville, died Monday afternoon about 7 o'clock from appendicitis. She had been ill about a week and was operated on Monday morning. This is one of the saddest deaths that has ever occurred at Branchville. She was about 27 years of age and was well thought of by everybody in the community.

Convicted of Bastardy. Tom Johnson, colored, was tried trial at the court of general sessions sunset, and will be worth seeing. and his bond was fixed at \$200. Just two weeks later there will be erbrand will represent the woman. | ready.

WILL ATTEND TOURNAMENT.

The Elliott's Will Attend Firemen's Meeting at Union.

At a meeting of the Elliott Hook probably be selected after the

It being necessary to obtain the Board of Fire Masters for a ters and the City Council. There was no difficulty in securing the conit will take about \$125 to defray the expenses of the trip, and as the company has just expended a large sum funds in the treasury. The mer-The person that does such a thing chants and citizens should show

It should be remembered that the better and more eefficient the fire crease the efficiency of her department. The Elliott's have been practicing constantly since the arrival tion of any country, and we hope the of their truck, and now have arrived people of Salley will find some way at a fair degree of efficiency, but to adjust their trouble. If they do from now until July the practicing net, their town will cease to grow, will be more regular, and the Elliotts and those people living there who will do all in their power to make love peace and quiet, will find a the best showing possible. All cities dwelling place where they can enjoy in the State send members of their those inestimable tlessings. Life is departments to this tournament and too short to spend half of it in a Orangeburg should not be behind. Therefore, let every merchant in Orangeburg contribute something to the fund, when called upon. The

HAPPILY MARRIED.	following merchants have contribut-
	ed the amounts designated:
as as a William Parada	S. A. Dukes
Mr. Heber King and Miss Fannie	
Arant Made One.	W. G. Smith 1.00
Arane Made One.	J. H. Albrecht 1.00
Once again the people of Cameron	B. B. Owen 1.00
were happily surprised to receive the	Ayers & Williams 1.00
unexpected news on the 30th instant	Sandel Bros 1.00
that Mr. Heber King and Miss Fannie	I. S. Harley 2.00
Arant were married at St. Matthews,	Cash50
Rev. F. M. Hauser officiating.	Cash50
Only a few young people accom-	Cash50
panied this attractive and beloved	E. N. Scoville: 1.00
couple, as it was quite a secret	O. W. Spahr and H. Spahr 1.00
Mr. King should feel highly hon-	David Mirmow 1.00
ored for having won this beautiful,	Joe. McNamara 1.00
unobtrusive, highly respected young	Cash
lady; while Miss Arant showed ad-	John McNamara 1.00
mirable tact and taste in choosing	M. Mirmow50
her life companinon, for Mr. King	Theodore Kohn 1.00
is one of our most handsome and	Jas. W. Zeigler
business like young men. He is one	T. O. S. Dibble 1.00
of our most clever merchants, being	Geo. V. Zeigler 1.00
the Jr. member of the firm of	K. Finkelstein
Haigler & King.	Hugh Marchant 1.00
This young couple left immediate-	W. L. Moseley 1.00
ly for various points of interest in	M. T. Sifly 1.00
the South.	George R. Bowman
They will make their future home	James L. Weeks 1.00
in Cameron.	Fairey & Weeks 1.00
Their many friends wish Mr. and	Brunson Clothing Co 1.00
Mrs. King a long, happy and prosper-	J. T. Levy 1.00
ous career.	B. H. Moss 1.00
CAMERON.	Jennings & Smoak 1.00
	Robert Lide

### UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

Those Remaining at the Postoffice

in Orangeburg.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Orangeburg Postoffice for the week ending June 3, 1909. Persons calling for same will please say that they are "advertised." A. D. WEBSTER, P. O.

Joseph Fisher. Isado Hampton. David Hoover. G. W. Jenkins. U. S. Johnson. Laura Lewis. Pauline Anner Lutsy. Mrs. Mary Mackay. David Mimphes. Robert Padgett. Martin A. Purnell. Annie Richardson. Gabriel Robinson. Zora Seabrook. James Thomas.

Leon Walker.

Rebecca Wright.

Miss Clyde Avery.

J. H. Clappel.

Louis Farx.

Coke L. Drennau.

### A Colored Contributor.

A subscription of \$5 to the Woman's Monument fund has been made by Marion Jackson, a highly respected colored citizen of this city. The News and Courier correspondent says "the amount has not been exceeded by any subscriber, and is only equalled by a few. Jackson's mother frequently accompanied the white ladies who ministered to Confederate soldiers on the trains between Columbia and Charleston and in that way he learned of the faithful Southern women, and thinks they should be remembered. This act of a colored man may well be followed by our white citizens."

### Eclipse of the Moon.

There will be a somewhat unusual sight this evening. The moon will industible

TO THE SOUTH POINTED OUT BY MR. N. L. WILLET.

How the Cotton Farmer is Injured by the Cotton Crop Estimates of the Government.

The Agricultural Department at Washington in sending out cotton crop estimates, always uses the term the approval of the City Council and "Cotton Bales." A foot note, however, always states that a certain number of these supposed "Cotton Bales are "Linters." In a letter to Chief of Police Davis, of Salley, who by the officers and members of the the Augusta Chronicle Mr. N. L. Willet says:

The South has Jong contended nie May Holman. that Linters are not cotton bales; that the agricultural department is violating its own rule, under the ton, John R. Holman, Lonnie Lee. pure food law, in putting an untrue label on an article; that the present method presents figures that are fictitious and which give us larger amounts of cotton bales than are actually made; that this fact bears Me," Misses Annie Wolfe and Beulah the cotton market; that such overestimation injures the South.

Linters at one time were much superior to what they are now, owing to the fact that the cotton seed oil mills did not cut the lint off so closely as they do at the present time. Early in the history of delinting most linters showed a very fair staple, and could be spun into a very fair grade of yarns, the price usually ranging about 1-2 to 2-3 of the price of New York middling this makin the linters' price, according school. to color and length of staple, to be from 4 to 7 1-2 per pound.

At the present time, however very few spindle linters are to be found: the quantity indeed has become so insignificant that most of the linter spinners have gone for materials to other stocks, not being able to get a sufficient quantity of high grade linters. Besides this spinning, linters have always been Wolfe. used, more or less in the manufacture of cotton batting, comforters, and felts for mattresses. They would be used more largely for this purrose, if they were graded better. The staple is now so short, however and the color so dark, that they are being discarded largely even for these purposes. And where they are used in the better grades of mattresses and batting, the manufactur ers are compelled to bleach them in order to get the necessary color. which process, of course, whitens them, but has a tendency to destroy the elasticity, and also to weaken the fibre.

Taking all these things into consideration, and the larger amount of | tainment. lint produced by the present pro cess as compared with the processes used a few years ago, and the very CONFEDERATE VETERANS' HOME elk out and let them see you all.' large amount of seed that is being used by the oil mills at the present It Has Already Twenty-Six Old time, the price of linters has been largely reduced; prices now range from 1-2c per lb. to 2 1-2c at the outside. A fair average linter suitable for carding and felts could be bought today freely at 1 1-2c per

The present linter machine with a few minor changes is of the same construction now as it was several years ago when lint brought high prices. More lint per ton of seed Wannamaker, Smoak & Co. . 1.00 day are linted more closely. The A. L. Dukes. . . . . . . . . 1.00 process is simply to keep the linter saws sharper, and to run the linter R. E. Copes .... . . . . . . . 1.00 faster. Dudd saws and slow running make high grade linters. But someone found out that by running the machines faster, and by keeping the saws sharper, they could South Carolina Volunteers, infantry, ton of seed instead of the old time 15 to 25 lbs. of lint. This new process became generally known, and now today, it is almost universally practiced. The result has been that the price of lint has gradually declined, because the product is becoming inferior each season, and the amount produced annually greater. A few mills today lint seed twicefirst run produces a better staple, the second run means anything that the linter pills off the seed and the result means anywhere from 1-2 to 1 1-2c per lb. lint.

A fair definition of a cotton bale, might be as follows: Baled spinable cotton lint, as cut or pulled from a saw or roller gin, with staple three fourths to two inches in length, and

fetching from 8 to 40c a lb. It does seem from the above that agricultural department at Washingotn could not justly and truthfully label the degraded linters of today as being cotton bales.

We are annually making now some 400,000 bales of linters. To class this degraded and largely unusable and valuless product or waste when pressed, as a cotton bale, is not only untrue, but is is an untruth that is manifestly most unjust and unfair to the South. Will not the agricultural department do justice to the 'Cotton Bale?"

### Mayor's Court.

There were not any cases tried on Tuesday, and only one yesterday This was that of Joe Bailey and Wyman Pearson, who were charged with giving a public exhibition of professional "cussing," when interrupted by the arrival of a policeman. They were both fined \$2 or five days, and they will probably count ten before they give expression of their feelings again.

### To Cook New Peas.

Heat new shelled peas in butter Fisher, 1. until they begin to fry a little. This them to retain their bright, green runs, Kortjohn and Hugo Sims. color. Add sufficient water to barely cover them. Salt slightly. Add a follows: very little sugar, and allow to sim-June Physical Culture.

POPLAR SPRING SCHOOL.

The Commencement Exercises of That Well Known Schol.

On Friday evening, May 28, friends and patrons of the Poplar Springs School gathered at this well tion came that Miss Julia Ware, a known school to see what these two lady teachers, Miss Beulah Dukes, principal, and Miss Maud Radcliffe, assistant, had in store for us and as one of the crowd, can say with pleasure, that we all enjoyed it and were instructed by our young friends.

Program.

Song of Welcome, School. Prayer, John Whisenhunt. Words of Welcome, Lawrence

Reading, "The Swan Song," An-

Johnston.

A comedy in three acts, Beulah Radcliffe, Viola Hayden, Ruth Wal-Recitation, "Boys Wanted," John Bessinger.

Recitation, "At Our School," Henry S. Holman. Instrumental duet, "Remember

Dukes. Flower and wand drill, ten girls. Declamation, "A Tramp with a

Tramp," William Salley. Tableau, "A Bachelor's Room," William Salley.

Recitation, "The Innocent Drum mer," Beulah Radcliffe. Tableau, "Spring," Annie May Hol-

Recitation, "The Prarie Fire," Viola Hayden. Song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"

Floral Offering, Ruth Walton, Yona Whisenhunt, Lunette Bessing-

er. Vera Hayden. Temperance, Blanche Bessinger and Susan Johnson.

"When I'm a Man," little boys. Pantomine, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," five girls. Vocal solo, "In the Shadow of the

Old Carolina Hills," Miss Annie "Days of Old Time Fashion," Misses Philipena Salley, Edna Dukes, woman and was taken to task by Maude Radcliffe, Beulah Dukes and Miller. A fatal difficulty resulted.

Berry Lee, and Wallace Whetsell. Left march, twelve boys. "High Society in Posammille Fountain," boys and girls.

Valedictory, Nadine Johnson. Song, "Faraway," school. After the exercises were over made a few remarks that were well chosen. The music was furnished by Miss Annie M. Wolfe, of Swansea All present seemed to have enjoyed the exercises and praised the teachers very much for their nice enter-

"ONE PRESENT."

Veterans In It.

The Confederate Veterans' Home yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Gov. Ansel and others delivernome:

ville

Robert Boyles, Company B, Hampton Legion, Edgefield.

J. H. Williamson, Company H. Second South Carolina regiment, Kershaw.

Newberry. Riley Roland, Company G, Twentysecond regiment, South Carolina Vol-

unteers, infantry, Anderson. H. J. Burdette, Company A. First South Carolina cavalry, Abbeville. Dr. T. P. Edwards, Company F. Eleventh South Carolina Volunteers,

infantry, Clarendon. W. G. Parker, Company G. Cobb's Legion, Chester Jno. D. Kelly, Company C. Second

South Carolina cavalry, Richland. Nathaniel Wilson, Company D, Twelfth South Carolina Volunteers,

infantry, Fairfield. Wm. N. Lupo, Capt. Gregg's bat-

tery, Marion. R. A. Patterson, Twenty-second arillery, Georgetown.

W. F. Bethea, Company B, First Florida Volunteers, infantry, Marion. Powell Davis, Company C. Twelfth South Carolina Volunteers, infantry, Fairfield.

B. A. McAlister, Company C. Fourth South Carolina cavalry, Anderson. Amos Banks, Company F. Fifth

South Carolina cavalry, Lexington. T. L. Mood, Company A, Waites' artillery, Richland, Three other applications have been

approved and a number of others have been filed.

#### Walks Off With the Game. Tuesday afternoon steam B de-

feated team C easily. The heavy hitting of team B coupled with the miserable playing of team C. won the game for team B. The game was called after the eighth inning by arangement. The score by innings

Batteries-C, Hugo Sims and Howell; B. Fisher and Kortjohn. Strike outs, by Sims, 5; by Fisher, 9. Base on balls, off Sims, 3; off 2-base hits. Kortiohn: 2-base

will improve their flavor, and cause hits, Kortjohn and Hugo Sims; home The league standing is now as

W. L. P.C. A..... 2 .333 to talk through his hat.

YOUNG LADY'S HORRIBLE FATE.

Burned to Death Trying to Kindle Fire With Oil.

News of a most distressing accident near Kings Mountain Tuesday reached Gastonia, when the informadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ware, and a sister of Mr. J. White Ware, of Gastonia, died Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock as the result of burns sustained Tuesday morning early. The accident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware in the El Bethel neighborhood and was witnessed only by the unfortunate young lady's mother who, in her frantic efforts to save her daughter, herself sustained very painful though not necessarily very serious burns. CHASED AND KILLED

By a Buzzsaw That Broke From Its Fastening.

Walter Terry, a woodsaw operator, was pursued and cut down by a woodsaw insecurely fastened that broke away from a wagon bed on which it was mounted, at Ashland, Oreg. The saw was whirling at a high rate of speed and when it broke from its fastening it ran at Terry, who fled. The saw overtok him and ripped his back for a long distance and completely severed his right leg just below the knee. Terry was taken to the hospital at Ashland, where everything possible was done for

him, but he died within 30 minutes. FATAL GEORGIA QUARREL.

It Occurred About a Man Visiting a Young Lady.

Tuesday between Thomas Poole, a sentatives of the association in this well known Dodge county planter. and his neighbor. W. A. Miller, the former was instantly killed. Poole it is said, had been paying attention to a daughter of Miller and had been requested to stay away from the Miller home. Poole persisted, it is said, in paying court to the young Messrs. William Salley, John and in which Poole was killed as above stated.

#### The Greater Show.

At a country fair out in Kansas says The Argonaut, a man went up to a tent where some elk were on exhibition and stared wistfully, up Supt. of Education L. W. Livingston, at the sign, "I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children." The keeper started at him in astonishment, "Are all these your children?" he gasped. "Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keeper, "I'm going to bring the

#### Boll Weevil Coming.

. The Sumter Item says "We now near comparatively little of the boil weevil and its ravages in the cotton in Columbia was formally opened fields of the Southwest, but the weevil is still a most serious menace to the cotton growing industry and ed addresses. The following named it is steadily moving eastward at the veterans are already domiciled in the rate of fully fifty miles a year. It is due to reach South Carolina with-J. M. Hughey, Company A, First in five or six years, and the farmers South Carolina Volunteers, Abbe- of this state have that length of time in which to prepare to meet the Jas. A. Clark, Company B. Fourth | changed conditions of farming that South Carolina cavalry, Rock Hill. the appearance of the weevils will necessitate."

### Sense of Direction.

Bees return to their hives in a direct line when they have been carried away and liberated, up to two miles. This has been supposed to be due either to the sense of sight or of smell, but the experiments of Gaston Bonnier have proven that neither sight nor smell can serve the purpose and that bees have a special sense of direction." This sense is not in the antennae.

### A Novel Luxury.

A novel luxury for the hotel bedchamber is a new signal apparatus that gives the exact time at any minute. A small telephone receiver is a button causes a set of gongs to phone the hour, quarter and number of minutes past the quarter.

Relation of Health to Beauty.

The statement that beauty is influenced by health cannot be gainsaid. Any intelligent person will beauty is only skin deep, but this is disease? false. Beauty is more than skin "Disease is not an enemy! It deep; it is as deep as the body it- is a friend! It comes as a means of self. In fact, beauty is nothing more bringing relief. It is an effort on than an external manifestation of an the part of the body to right a internal condition. When one pos- wrong. It shows that the body is sesses perfection in figure and fea- struggling for life and health, and on tures, it might be said beauty can | many occasions of ridding the body be found in the form and texture of of the vile accumulations of poisons. all the internal tissues and organs death would unquestionably ensue. of the body.

sideration for rank or wealth or eign material in the circulation and family pedigree. They will ruin the tissue of the body, the attack of most magnificent specimen of hu- the disease will be slight in charman perfection that the eyes of men acter." has ever looked upon. Those who  $C_2, \ldots, \hat{0}00$  001 00-1 3 2 desire to be beautiful must seek real beauty through health-building.

#### Pointed Paragrapos. Sometimes a "pirited" thought

thought strikes a happy medium. At the matrimonial agency lots of people come in and ask for a

esent it if you were to call him a 'dough-dead." No, Johnny, the little holes in a

PICKED UP ALL ABOUT BY OUR

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

REPORTERS. What Is Happening in the Country

as Well as in the Cities and Watermelons are in town.

How do you like this kind of not-stuff weather?

Mrs. E. L. Dubose and little son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ballard on Glover street. Mr. Arthur Walker attended the

reception at Columbia College on

Tuesday evening. The salary of the postmaster at St. Matthews has been raised from \$1,300 to \$1,400 per annum.

A most enjoyable card dance was had at the Elks Hall on last evening. About fifteen couples were present.

Don't unnecessarily expose yourself to lightning. Several people have been killed in this State during the past few days by the deadly bolt. The monument erected by Congress to the regulars who fell at the

battle of Gettysburg was unveiled Monday by President Taft's daughter. The president made a speech. Read the speech of Senator Smith on the tariff, which we publish today on the first page. He shows how

the farmers are plundered by a high tariff along with other consumers. Hon. I. W. Bowman and Major A. C. Dibble attended the convention of the building and loan association As a result of a bitter quarrel in Columbia on Tuesday as repre-

> A mad dog at Florence bit several people. They have been sent to A. anta for treatment at the Pasteur Institute. Mad dogs seem to be on the rampage in several parts of the State.

We have had three or four days

of genuine summer weather. It is a little early for such heated spells, but we may as well get accustomed to them, as more of them will be along later. We notice the names of Misses Florrie Wannamaker Bates and Kathryn M. Salley among the gradu-

ates of Winthrop College this year. They are the accomplished daughters of Mr. F. D. Bates and Clerk of Court Salley. David Williams, colored, who had been helping on the public works of Kershaw county, was brought over to this city Monday night by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Salley and committed to jail for larceny. It is very

probable that Williams will help Or-

angeburg county out on her roads mmediately efter he gets through

with an engagement at the next term of the court of general sessions. A unique case is pending in Coumbia. A warrant has been issued against a minister, the Rex. A. B. Kennedy, charging him with cruelty to a dog. It is alleged that he threw the animal out of a church window during services last Sunday, the canine being hurt by the fall. It seems to us that a great

On the Treatment of Disease.

very trivial matter.

deal of fuss is being made over a

Some original and striking statements with regard to the attitude of the public, in general, and the medical profession in particular, towards humanity's common enemy, disease, are made by Bernarr Macfadden in the June issue of the Physical Culture magazine. The following quotations will serve to illustrate the standpoint from which this writer views the ordinary method of dealing with physical ailments, and many of his beliefs are gaining accceptance in the minds of those who think for themselves the world

"Practically every advanced student of medicine is prepared to admit that disease germs are innocuous or harmless to those who possess what might be termed a high deplaced near the head of the bed or gree of vital resistance. Such pereven under the pillow, and pressing sons are classed as immune, and it has always been an unsolved riddle strike, announcing through the tele- to me why the germ-seeking scientists do not turn their attention to the study of the how and why of this immunity. They are seeking a method of insuring immunity against disease. Why do they devote so much time to the duty of the minute details of the disease, instead of admit that this is true. There can learning something of the nature of be no real, lasting beauty without the forces within the body which can health. It has often been said that render it practically immune from all

Therefore, disease in many cases Disease and weakness are benaty's actually save life. To be sure, if worst enemies. They have no con- there is but a small amount of for-

#### Killed in Runaway. While Frank Henry and wife, of

Menlo, Ga., were out driving Sunday afternoon, the horse became frightened near Mineral Springs and ran away, turning the buggy over and injuring both. Mr. Henry died about 8:30 and his wife is in a serious condition. Mr. Henry is of a The head baker would probably prominent family of Chattooga county.

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